

## Intercollegiate Baseball to Be Played in Utah

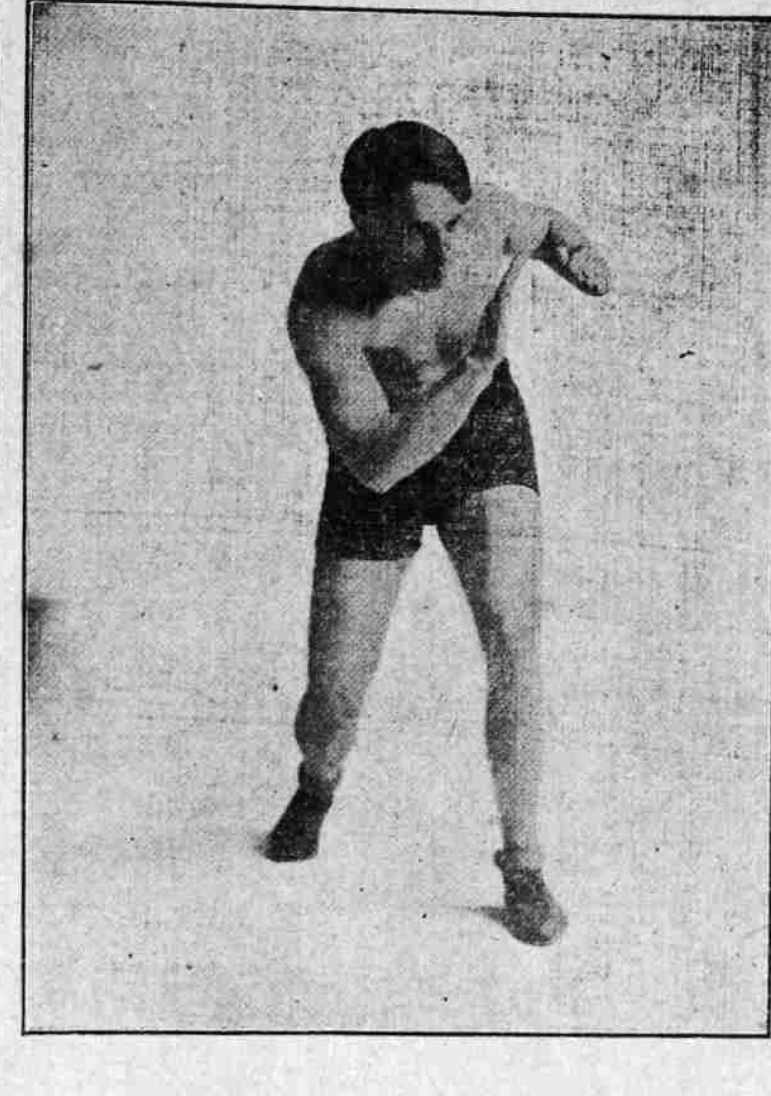
LEAGUE TO OPEN  
LAST OF APRIL

Schools of the State to  
Play Baseball This  
Season.

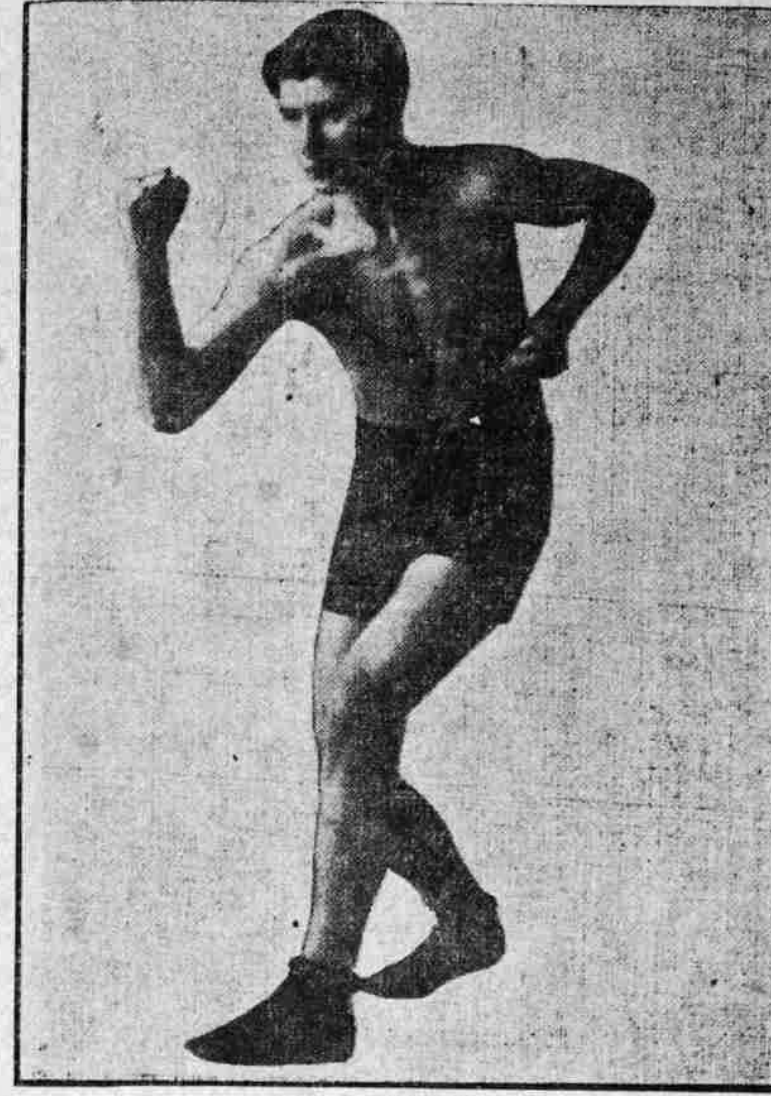
THE TRACK MEET  
WILL BE HELD MAY 13

U. to Be Well Repre-  
sented on the Diamond in  
1911 Games.

### Clever Little Boxers Who Have Been Matched to Fight Ten Rounds at Bingham Friday Night



JACK PRICE.



"PEANUTS" SINCLAIR.

### JIMMY BRIMFUL OF CONFIDENCE

Reagan Says He Will Fight in  
Salt Lake in March, if  
He Wins.

### RIVERS HAS NO QUALMS ABOUT RESULT OF BOUT

### Featherweight Boxer Appears to Be in Splendid Shape for Match.

### KEEP REFEREE OUTSIDE ROPES

English Sporting Authority  
Thinks Boxers Themselves  
Should Know the Rules.

### PUNISH FOR FOULS RATHER THAN PREVENT

### Fans Say Ancient Clean Hitting Was Better Game Than Mod- ern Hugging-Clinching.

### RACERS TO SHOW FOR CASE COMPANY

### Plow Makers Will Also Be Rep- resented at County Fairs by Aeroplane.

One of the time-honored institutions in the rural life of America is known throughout the length and breadth of this great land as the county fair. For years and years each county has held its fair. The inhabitants have had their money taken away at the show game, spent it on villainous pink lemonade, seen the lady eat snakes, lost their money on the horse races, gotten liberal doses of dyspepsia from cutting peanuts, won prizes for having the largest pumpkin, and, generally, the children and grown-ups have had the time of their lives; but the fair, as a business institution, has received more consideration and care than the passer-by would ever think.

The great agricultural machinery corporations have looked upon it much as the stock broker looks upon the stock exchange or the farmer looks upon market day. It was the day when the large companies came directly in contact with their purchasers. They showed in the old days their primitive ploughs, wooden agricultural machinery, hand-power machines of all kinds, and as the steam superceded hand power in all the industries of the world, it did in the agricultural industry.

Today the J. I. Case Threshing Machine company sends to almost every

state fair or exhibition a large, extensive exhibit, in which are included their many lines of all steel threshing machines, steam lift engine gang plows, farm tractors and traction engines for hauling the plows and general farm work, and to demonstrate the tremendous pulling power of their engines they have been shipping a steel incline, which is built at an angle or grade of from 30 to 50 degrees. Here the crowd would gather around to watch the engine climb the incline. During the climbing of the incline for the amusement of the crowd another engine connected by a steam pipe to a calliope, or steam piano, plays patriotic and popular airs.

Among the other exhibits for the last year were the Case automobiles; and, wishing to keep abreast of the times, the Case company has decided to make an aeroplane, and to introduce it to the public will exhibit their planes at the fairs this season. The plane will be flown in competition with other aviators at the fairs, and then after its flight will be placed in the Case tent, with other machinery that they manufacture.

The Case racing team and crew of mechanics consists of a Creole Frenchman, a native Frenchman, a Swede, three Germans, a Greek and a Welshman.

The names make one sit up and take notice, as they are unpronounceable to the majority of people. Run them over quickly on your tongue.

Strang, Larsson, Pfeister, Nomin, Hansson, Jones, Winkler, Jagers, and others.

In addition to these names the Case company expects to add a few more of the jaw-breaking kind, for it seems that an odd name is a qualification to the racing game.

### WESTON PREDICTS BIG BUSINESS THIS YEAR

J. C. Weston, general western manager of the G. and J. Tire company of Indianapolis, is at the Semloh hotel. The G. and J. Tire company invented the first regular clincher type of tire. The G. and J. tire is well and favorably known to the automobile public. It is on his way to the Pacific coast after an extended visit at the New York and Chicago automobile shows. He is optimistic regarding the general outlook and predicts a big business for 1911 in all automobile lines.

### BURLINGTON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BOOMING

The Burlington Athletic association is fast coming to the fore. The boys have three basketball teams and are planning to organize the fourth. The athletic association is being conducted by the direction of Frank J. Lucas, formerly of the Y. M. C. A., and a great worker among the boys of the city. The boys expect to do things at the annual Sunday school track meet next spring.

### AVIATION MEET EARLY IN APRIL

### Salt Lake Capitalists Behind Plan for Great Events in Conference Week.

### WORLD'S FAMOUS BIRDMEN ENGAGED TO MAKE FLIGHTS

### Brookins, Parmalee, Willard, Ely and Two Others Will Be Attractions.

With representatives of the Curtis, Wright brothers and probably one other aviation company in the field, the six-day aviation meet to be held in this city early in April—conference week—under the patronage of well-known Salt Lake capitalists, promises to be one of the most successful demonstrations of its kind ever attempted in the United States.

Eugene Ely and Charles F. Willard, who completed their flights in this city Thursday afternoon, will return in April to participate in the meet as representatives of the Curtis company, and Walter Brookins and his team-mate, Parmalee, both prominent birdmen, will be here to represent the Wright brothers. It is probable, also, that two other aviators, yet to be decided upon, will participate.

The contracts for the meet were signed Saturday, just before the departure of Ely and Willard for the coast. Frank J. Gustin of the law firm of Gustin, Gilllette, Davis & Heston acting in behalf of the local promoters of the meet.

Before his departure Saturday afternoon, Ely gave the assurance that he and Willard would be glad to get to Salt Lake at a time more "summer-like," and expressed the belief that the April meet will be a highly successful one.

### HENAGERS TO MEET "U" TEAM WEDNESDAY

A Washington's birthday basketball game will be played between the university team and the five representing Henager's Business college. The game will be played off in the Deseret gymnasium and promises to be one of the best games of the season.

### Red Sox Start West.

BOSTON, Feb. 18.—The American league team left today on a transcontinental tour. Ten players began the trip here, others will join at New York and Chicago and by the time California is reached it is expected the entire list of players reserved by the club will be on duty. The club will play exhibition games throughout the west and the middle west until the season is opened in April.

### STADIUM ALREADY BUILT IN BERLIN

### Englishmen Make Light of Idea to Hold 1916 Olympic Games in Cleveland, Ohio.

A rumor has reached the old world that Cleveland, Ohio, wants the Olympic games of 1916, but in the opinion of the Field waiting and getting are two totally different things. It states that the stadium is built at Berlin and there the games will be held in 1916. It was understood here that the 1916 fixture would not be decided upon till the meeting of the international Olympic committee next May at Budapest or at the meeting of the committee at Stockholm during the running off of the 1912 fixture, which will be some time in June of that year.

This opinion given by the Field is in the shape of a subterfuge and in reality it takes a crack at James E. Sullivan and Gustavus T. Kirby over the squabble in connection with the Olympic games held at London in 1908, which perhaps may not be very appropriate just now, when branches are getting heated up all around. There is also a hint that the A. A. U. men may not know that Professor William M. Sloane of Columbia and Allison V. Armour are the American representatives on the international Olympic committee.

This is a slight error, for the A. A. U. must know, because Professor Sloane heads the American Olympic committee formed recently to send the team to Sweden next year, and of which James E. Sullivan is secretary. Gustavus T. Kirby is also a prominent member. Following is the comment of the Field:

"A very singular announcement has been made from New York in this week's papers concerning a proposed emanating from a gentleman called Howland of Cleveland, Ohio, who desires that the Olympic games of 1916 should be held in Cleveland, U. S. A., under a commission appointed by President Taft. One suggestion of this extraordinary suggestion is that it originated at a meeting of the Amateur Athletic union of the United States in New York last November, and if this be true a great deal becomes clear. For this union is naturally ignorant of the fact that the United States is represented on the international Olympic committee by Professor William M. Sloane and Allison V. Armour and that the stadium for the games of 1916 has already been built in Berlin, where the games are to be held. There were less than half a dozen competitors from this side of the Atlantic who at the Olympic games of 1904 were held in St. Louis, U. S. A., and the high-minded rectitude and courteous manners of J. E. Sullivan and Gustavus Kirby after the games of 1908 in London have not yet been forgotten. But even if Mr. Sullivan should think the time has arrived to prepare for another campaign in favor of those athletic activities which provide him with both income and reputation he would have been well advised to give Mr. Howland a few more facts before this curious hill was brought before the house of representatives. Mr. Howland, it is said, maintains that practically all the civilized nations would be interested in the matter. They are. They are all going to Berlin. In 1912 they will meet in Stockholm, where Mr. Howland may discover, if he cares to investigate these matters, that the only prizes kept by competitors in these games are medals and diplomas and that the methods of Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Kirby do not commend themselves to those responsible for the international athletics."



JIMMY REAGAN.

the world's champion, in twelve rounds in San Francisco in a boxing bout. He fought Monte Attell two fifteen-round draws in San Francisco and received the "newspaper" decision in the second go with Monte. He has more than a dozen knockouts to his credit and fought Jimmy Carroll, the fast San Francisco feather box, two crackling draws in 1908.

While Reagan sounds very much like an Irish name, there is no denying the fact that he looks like an Italian. When asked if he was a son of Italy, Reagan replied: "My father was Irish and my name was Reagan, the same as mine, but my mother was an Italian woman, and, while I love my mother, I call myself an Irishman. Lots of the fans take

Continued on Following Page.

By RICHARD DAHLGREN.

Special Cable to The Tribune.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—A paper has been giving the views of George Bettinson on the much-vaunted question of "The Referee in the Ring." The manager of the National Sporting club has strong views on the subject, and he looks upon the third man in the square as absolutely out of place. The boxer is, in his opinion, supposed to be conversant with the laws of the profession he follows, and providing he transgresses, he should be given no quarter.

As the rules stand, there is nothing for or against him taking the ring, but if a man is likely to commit a foul, say by striking an opponent when the latter is down, is the referee justified in, say, pushing him aside and preventing him from doing so. The putting into force of the hard and fast rule of giving a boxer no caution whatever for holding, but disqualifying him for his first offense, would prevent fouling.

Admiral Victor Montagu has again appealed for cleaner hitting and less slugging, but as his request is to the heavyweights, it may not be so readily granted. Quite the best boxing ever fought in England by big men was the memorable struggle at the National Sporting club between Peter Jackson and Frank Slavin. For the best part of ten rounds the Australian delivered blows the like of which have not perhaps since been seen for power and precision. There was little clinching. I cannot recall half a dozen requests made during the bout by the referee.

One of the referees in the latter Jackson and Slavin in the ring often, but I recall another set to fought out by the big men, and not champions, either, that would have put to the blush, if such a thing could be possible, the majority of the referees in the ring. I refer to the contest between Johnny O'Brien and David St. John. In these days of hugging and cuddling it is pleasant to go back to a fight like that which will never be forgotten by those who saw it.

Poor David! He stood 6 feet 2 inches, fought like the brave man he was, for he was killed in the Boer war, while O'Brien hit with the power of a horse kicking. The referee was very little, if any, clinching here. The men were anxious to thump each other, and they did.

Masquerading in Switzerland. A correspondent, writing from Geneva, under date January 14, says a contest was held there between two men, between Sam McVea, colored, heavy weight, and a white man who was described as "Seaman Parsons, champion of the British navy." Some doubts existed, owing to the feeble resistance of the white man, that the contest was a sham. I have made the matter very inquiry and received the following reply from W. Walker, manager of "Seaman Parsons":

"Relative to your inquiry, Parsons has never been to Geneva, nor has he ever met Sam McVea at any time. Parsons is living with me, and he has never been away from the house this year, except when he went to Plymouth early in January, where he met McVea."

"The Festival of Empire Athletic Games" will prove a big affair. The festival will be held at the Crystal Palace during the summer. The main athletic event will be the competition for the Festival of Empire trophy, set up for a series of events among representative teams from different parts of the empire. It is expected that this will bring over seas Britishers from Canada, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand into rivalry with their kinsmen of the United Kingdom.

Sportsmen are agreed that the National Cycling union has adopted a fair attitude in the trouble with the Amateur Athletic association. The former claims the right to govern cycling, but the Amateur Athletic association has taken on the governing and promotion of cycle racing for amateurs. In addition to foot racing, the Amateur Athletic association has no more right to attempt the control of cycling and cyclists than the Amateur Rowing association to govern swimmers.

### CHALLENGE TO GOTCH IS ISSUED IN CHICAGO

By Leased Wire to The Tribune. CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—George Hackenschmidt and his manager, Jack Curley, passed through Chicago today enroute from New York to Minneapolis and in the few minutes they were in town challenged Gotch for a match for the wrestling championship of the world to be decided in Chicago on Labor day. This challenge was issued in order to do away with any bickering over Hackenschmidt's present tour or any present arrangements which the champion may have. Curley figured that the Labor day date was far enough away to give Gotch every opportunity to train, and attached one condition to his challenge, that if the date was considered too late by the champion he and his man should be given notice six weeks ahead of any date that seemed more agreeable. Hackenschmidt wants to be in Russia in May to attend a reunion of his family after which he will be ready and willing to return for another chance at Gotch. Curley announced his willingness to post a forfeit of from \$1000 to \$5000 in Chicago at once, providing articles could be signed at once.

### SALT LAKE AND OGDEN HIGHS AT STANDOFF

The second official report of the National Rifle Association of America which respecting the intercollegiate indoor rifle league was issued the middle of the week. The report shows that the Salt Lake team has won one victory and had one loss, and among these are the Salt Lake and Ogdien high school teams. The Salt Lake team won from the high school of Philadelphia in the first match, but lost to the Deering school of Portland, Me., in the second match, by a score of 506 to 557.

School.	Shooting.	Points.	Wins.	Losses.
St. Matthew's school, Philadelphia, Pa.	471	445	1	1
St. Matthew's school, Philadelphia, Pa.	407	423	0	2
St. Matthew's school, Philadelphia, Pa.	425	467	2	1
St. Matthew's school, Philadelphia, Pa.	405	441	1	1
St. Matthew's school, Philadelphia, Pa.	448	457	0	2
St. Matthew's school, Philadelphia, Pa.	439	434	0	2
St. Matthew's school, Philadelphia, Pa.	424	473	1	1
St. Matthew's school, Philadelphia, Pa.	418	454	0	2
St. Matthew's school, Philadelphia, Pa.	419	421	0	2
St. Matthew's school, Philadelphia, Pa.	419	447	0	2
St. Matthew's school, Philadelphia, Pa.	411	431	0	2
St. Matthew's school, Philadelphia, Pa.	386	377	0	2
St. Matthew's school, Philadelphia, Pa.	400	441	0	2
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